The Middle-Aged Man the Best for Pretty Girls.

SIDE LIGHTS FOR OUR SOCIETY

Hints for Household and Personal Adornment-Events in the Pulite World-Personals.

young or middle agod men? This is a question in which every woman is interested. Many persons incline to the belief that it is the middle aged man who makes the best husband-the man who settles down after thirty-five years' experience of life and of the the world. He is apt to use care in the selection of a wife encosing those qualities which contribute to the making of a good wife. Invarably his choice fails upon a young woman and if her face be pretty she is apt to be blessed with other divine favors more enduring. He is more likely to keep true to her romantic than those of a votinger man, his attachment is more lasting and more sincore. His worst fault is perhaps the high estimation he places on his own ideas and the tenacity with which he chars to them after they have once been expressed. He is dogmatic and perhaps sutocratic but a young and preity woman need not fear these qualities if she is at all clever. She is invested with powers sufficient to overturn any autocrat. Whatever may be said of the failings of the sedate middle aged husband peans of praise may be sung to his virture in preferring the light of his own to the Professional men of wealth seldom marry very young. Early marriages pink sit are the rule among the poor and tiliterate classes the reverse being the case in the educated and well-to-do classes. A modern writer has taken it upon marif to defend early marriages. He says that a man never takes quite seriously until he is married. Ambition, patience, industry do not as a role form a very large part of a young man's character until he is married so it would seem that for himself it is better to marry while his courage is strong and his heart is pure.

In putting up a guest room the article most often forgotten is the writing desk. There should be a little desk fitted up with pens, ink, stationary and stamps in every guest chamber. Such a piece of furniture may be small, not taking up much room. It should have a key which the guest may take possession of if she desires. There are many people who cannot sleep without some dim light burning in the r om and for these nights a lamp should be provided to do away with the dangerous and unhealthy practice of turning down the blaze of a common lamp. Nightlamps are made in such dainty forms at present that they are pretty pieces of briea-brac when not in use. Among the prettiest night lamps are the fairy amps, which shed a clear, soft light through the room. Gther night lamps are quite like an ordinary hand lamp with a fancy glove, their advantage be ing their site, which is small, permitfullest extent, therefore sending out no unwholesome gas. It should contain just oil enough to last for a night.

These are paradisical days for the venders of cosmetics, treaties on how to reduce the flesh or increase the avor-dupois, hair restorers, bleaching processes for the hair, and a score of other things, all having for a common aim the beautifying of women. Many a physician who has made a falure of egitimate practice has made a fortune removing superfluous hair or blemislies from the face, or treating the skin for a beautifying of the cuticule. The men and women who run "beautifying" establishments reap large rewards for little word. In addition to these are hundreds of patent medicines, restorers, beautifiers, lotions and washes, nearly every one of which contains enough deadly material to poison an entre family. Prominent on the list are the washes to restore gray hair to its pristing color; washes to keep tie hair from falling out; washes to make straight mair curly; washes for every possible ill that hair is helf to. Most of the washes consist of simple and inexpensive combinations which, when inverted with a high sounding name will sell for a good round price. As soon as one wash is found to be perfectly useless another one is substitoted and in this way the sharks of human incredulity thrive. There has even been a remedy found for reducing the size of the feet and clever women who have introduced it in Chicago are reaping a fortune. The list of absurd and imp sable remedies for ugliness inight be prolonged indefinitely but it would avail nothing. Every woman whose slumbers are disturbed by the coming of a single freckie or who frets double headed lines of crows feet about her eyes at the coming of the first gray hair will bathe her face in poison and a deadly mixture on her hair with the utmost confidence and satisfaction. The label on the bottle tells her what good results the lotion will accomplish -of what dee to advise

This is the time of the year when the act of dancing begins to have its averactions and the new dances are speculated Next Saturday Miss Fannie Wilcox will open her dancing classes

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Division streets. Tuesday evening, red and white astors, while a chancel ctober 4, will occur the opening hop in the Misses Gage and Benedict's and arated them from their friends. Be-Miss Wilcox' classes. Miss Wilcox has youd the chancel rail were banked secured the Innes Rifles hall for the paims and ferus. Ked formed the season, and all the hope under her auspices will be given there. She just returned from Chicago yearday morning where she has been studying the which is due to J. Dee Warham of latest dances and will be prepared to Grand Ledge. Many and beautiful teach them this season. Among the were the gifts best-wed upon Mr. and number are three new round dances Mrs. hand. The introduced by Prof. Bonneque of Chicago, who secured them from the about ten days. American association of professors Who make the best husbands— of dancing at their lest annual oung or middle agod men? This is a meeting held at New York September in which every woman is in. dances were adopted by the ass clas-She also has several new square dances and also some new music for dances.

> Mrs. Hopkins' Reception. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hopkins of Paris avenue gave a grand and brilliant reoner of their guest and counn. Miss

Gertrade Marguerite Jac bi of Toledo, O. There were seventy-five guests present, and each one unanimously voted that it was one of the grandest events ever enjoyed in town. Few rethan a younger man would be, and grets were received. The house was while als sentiments of love are less gaily illuminated by many Japanese grets were received. The house was lanterns, the elegant parlors, the die ing and reception halls were decorated with golden rod and ferns. The mantels were banked by tall gracetul gave a "German" at Oakhurst. and yellow flowers. Pictures, vaces, lace draperies all festioned with vines and the golden red. Dr. Ward House and H. W. Catlin officiated in a very graceful manner as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hopkins and Miss Jacobi received their guests most cordully.

Mrs. D. S. Hopkins wore an elegant gown of black face and sa farith yellow silk and cut jet garniture and lace decolette; elegant tea roses; dia-

Miss Jacobi wore a gown of shell pink silk, black velvet and cut seed et decolette; American beauty roses. Mrs. Henri Bennett wore a cream ottoman sik decolette and entrain, with silk cream chiffon and pear pasementerie;cream roses.

Miss McCrath wore a lovely gown of

cream silk, crepe entrain and decolette; pink head garniture and dia-Miss Orgood wore a cream silk with

blue chiffon; is niture and dainty breast knot of lace and ribbon. Miss Knapp wore an elegant blue satin, entrain directoire gown, cream

Miss Mae Bella Wright wore a sweet gown of white chiffon, with Marchiel Miss Hanson of Greenville wore a

gown of delicate blue satin, decollecte and entrain, with pink crepe garnition and white roses.

Mrs. L. D. Harris wore a black French lace gown and jacquimmot ros-s.

Miss Dell Wurzburg wore black China

silk with lace and looked very sweet and fair with clusters of crimson roses in her coffure and at her breast.

Mrs. Collins Johnston was be-comingly attired in a lovely gown of blue silk and tea rose tint crepe with pink mitts. Mrs. Sidney Osgood wore a black lace

Princess gown entrain, white kid gloves Mrs. Winfield McClane wore royal lue and cream silk with lace garniture, white kid gloves and diamonds

with white asters. Mrs. Charles Baxter looked charming n a black lace gown and white feathers, coiffure with diamonds.

Miss Clara Haefner wore a cream lace and old fose gown with white Mrs. J. B. Hubbs wore a becoming

gown of robin egg blue silk with crepe de chine garniture and yellow kid Miss Minnie Leavitt wore a gown of

pink tea rose, tinted satin, with a garniture of tiny wreaths of pink blossoms. Her gown was decollette and entrain. She wore roses in hair. After the musicale delicious ices and

various cakes and bontons, grapes, fruit and creams were served and merry laughter, happy chat, and last but not least, a minuet waitz were indulged in until the "solemn midnight." The musical program was as follows: Silber Sterne, Op. 25, No. 3 Carl Bohen Miss M. Leavitt.
Solo-O Promise Me Posintte
Henry Bennett.
Last Hope-Pana Solo. Cottschalk
Miss C. Haefner.

Miss C. Haefner.
Love's Last soir w Plane roll.
Harry Rowe Shelly
German Rhapsode Plane
Mabella Wright.
Voral Solo Rasso
E4. A. Robinson.
Etude in A minor.
Miss Leav tt.
Vocal Solu-Colly a Bunin of Roses

The Nightingair's Song to the Travite Margurite Jacobi. Spinning Song Miss Minna Leavitt. Cart Zettar

Each rendition was loudly encored, especially the numbers given by Misses Leavitt and Jacob. Study of Parliamentary Law.

The study of parliamentary law has become quite a fast among women of fashion and great interest is being taken in the subject in local circles, Mrs. Martha Strickland, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Eastman, has been induced by the interest shown to start a class and will give the opening lecture Toursday afternoon heat at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Moseley, No. 326 Cherry street. All women are invited and a class will be formed during the afternoon. Strickland will address the Political Equality cluss and form it into a class at the residence of Mrs. Ecoly Shoum, No. 414 West Bridge Street. Mrs. Strickland nolds the clusic of parismentary law in the Commban end whe will return in a few weeks. She has hist closed a successful term at

ment to deliver a lecture before the woman's convention at Mempires on parliamentary law as an wit and a science. She is well posted, thorough n her work, is a trilliant president officer and an efficient teacher, going deeply into all quests us, leaching th principles of parliamentary law so that all new problems in the art may be corcouldy and easily solved,

Band-Cannell. One of the prettiest would not af the season was withresed West and or even ing at the condense of Mr. and Mrs.

hea Canfield, So. 11 Panices, Moret. It was the marriage of their daughter. Emma D. Canfield, and Charles E. The sectionity was performed at 3 n'eluct by the Rev. Dr. Jackson, is the present of numer to friends and relatives of the happy voting our The hinder more a triute sik. made on train and trimmed with law. She carried a bonquet of white rower, and was attended by her elster. Miss Ora Canfield, who were a law crea-Hesters E. Cross of Language strended | drs. Most and daughter of Reed City ine groom. The floral associations are resting Mrs. Hodges of Morrison were very beautiful, and the move by Mrs. Lavejoy and Mrss Buck was ex- Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Hol-

rail, formed of smilex and astors, sepprincipal decorations in the atting and dising rooms. The effect was both pleasing and artistic, the credit of Mrs. hand. They left for Canada and western New York, and will be about

Barnhart-Cody Receptions. This has been a very gay week for the Barnhart-Cody wedding party, a numher of doughtful entertainments bayng been given in honor of the fair scide. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Shepard and Miss Helen Suepare gave a dinner for the brids! party. There were present Misses Gertrude Cody, Nora Barunart, Myra Wonderly Mau: Withey: Messes Roy Barnhart, John McQueen, Roger Griswold, James Crosby, Luntis Cody and Dr. Riebard very fair and pretty and sweet music was turnished by Miss F. Mand Hughes. Frulay evening Miss Mand Witney gave a supper for the party. Miss Hugnes' harp also formshed muse on this occasion. Miss Barahart entertained a large dancing party in their honor, music being provided by Prof. Wellenstein's orchestra. Last evening Miss Waters

Burns-Brofee.

Miss Luiu Brefee, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Folge of Plainfield avenue, this city, was united to marriage to Thomas Borns of Shoux City, Ia., Wednesday evening, September 14, at the Catholic church at North Platte, Neb. The bride has made her home for two years past with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Rennie of North Platte. The bride wore white brocaded sik and was attended by two maids. The happy couple left immeduately after the reception following the ceremony for an extended eastern trip. They will reside at Sioux City.

Albers-Vis. Cards are out annoucing the wedding of Dors M. Vis to Henry Albers. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening. October fifth, at the residence of the brides' parents No. 17 Talford street. After a short wedding trip they will go to Grand Haven where they will reside. A reception will be tendered them at their home in Grand Haven, Wednesday evening, October 7.

Darling-Cook.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Ralph V. Darling and Miss Mary Cook, the ceremony to be performed at the residence of the brides' uncle G. G. Bailey in Paris, next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Art Association.

The Art association held its long deferred business meeting Tuesday evening. Those who were not obliged to be present at the business meeting pressed a good natured visitor into service as a model and put in the evening working from life. At a reading of the treasurer's report the society was found to be in a flourishing condition, both in regard to members and financially, and they have decided to invite a few east ern and Chicago artists to contribute to the autumn exhibition, which will be held the first week in December.

Literary Club. The opening session of the Ladies' Literary club will be held next Saturday at the club house on Sheldon street. The feature of the afternoon will be a paper entitled "The History of the development of Art," with illustration. It will be read by the author, Mrs. Lucinda II. Stone of Kalamazoo.

Visiting in the City. Mrs. Morse Olmsted and Master Gage Olmsted, who have spent the summer with friends here and at Sparta, re-

turned to their home in Gurdon, Arkansas, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rogers of Ravenna attended the fair Thursday. Mrs. K gers is a prominent and active member of the Michigan Woman's Press

Miss Dunster of Ann Arbor spent the week with Mrs. H. R. Whitman. She was returning from Old Mission, where she spent the summer. Dr. and Mrs. A. Milton Humber of

West Bay City spent the week with their uncle, A. W. Rush. The doctor thinks of locating here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chapin and daughter, Miss Edith, spent fair week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Tollman. Mr. and Mrs. George Schow of Newaygo were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. French of No. 57 Fulton

street. Misses Katherine Grant and Marion McElroce of Kalamazoo are visiting Mrs. W. J. Quinlan of No. 31 James street.

Mrs. Fred Donvan and Mrs. Crites and daughter, Neva, of Grattan, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzsimons fair

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carlisle of Kal-kaska are visiting Mrs. Carlisle's sister, Mrs. George Sinclair of Central avenue. Mrs. Beckberringer and son George Saginna are visiting Mrs. A. L. Druggs of No. 100 Clinton street.

Mrs. Albert Van Vleck and Mrs. Roya G. Evans of Palo spent fair week with friends in this city. Missos Elizabeth Haulon and Bessie

Nome of Muskegon stemt the week with Mrs. B. F. McReyn ods. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins and Mr. R. J. Lowrey of Howard City attended

the fair on opening day. O. R. L. Cromby of Ann Arbor soens the week in this city in attendance at the Kent county lair.

Mrs. Aethur Slosson of Raed City is Rockford, Ill., and is under engage waiting Mrs. A. W. Munsell of No. 99 Jefferson avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Charles King of Alma

eve been the gueste of Edward L. S. Mills of Eyra, O, is visiting re daughter, Mos Arta Mills, and other

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Munson of Trav. erse they visited friends here during the work, Mr. and Mrs. F. Raldwin and daugnter, Mrs. Kitter, or B.g. Rupuls, automied

beiling his old school friend, Freeman

Mrs. Sings Hubbard of Grand Haven is vie ung her dangater, Mrs. W. Mrs. Namey Cook and son, Martin, of

William Chapman of Ray City is visrting his mother as No. 80 Lagrans

drs. Most and daughter of Reed City Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlton of Muske-

Mg and Mrs. George Milburn are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry

Dr. G. A. Giper and wife of Allegan spent a few days with Mrs. Dr. C. E.

Mrs. G orga E. Gardiner of Montsgue spent the week with friends here. Mrs. B. Morsa of Lowell was the guest of friends here during the week, Miss Minis Eramer of Holland spent the week with friends in this city. Mrs. George Chambers of Lansing is saine her daughter, Mrs. Lamphere. Mrs. M. F. Conklin of New York 18 he guest of her brother, George Fitch. Miss Ricks Took and Hulds Cooper

of Muskegon are visiting friends here. Missis Kate and Nellie O'Brien of Mancelona are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foreman of Frenont visited friends here fair week. Miss Electa Lyers of Mancelous spent the week with triends to this city.

Mrs. E. V. Carr of Wnitehall spent Mr. and Mrs. Engene Glass of Battle Creek spent the week in this city. Mrs. Zandorf of Chicago visited her

brother, L. Rosenfield, last week. Mrs. W. O. Holden of Traverse City pent the week with friends here. Rector Van Vlick and wife of Palo, Ionia county, attended the fair.

Franklin Dyer of Elkhart, Ind., 18 he guest of friends in this city. a. m., 11:50 a. m., 5:15 p. m. and 11:00 Miss Florence McDonnell of Lowell s attending school in this city. Dr. and Mrs. A. Vanderveen of Grand Haven visited the city Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Munson of Greenville visiting friends in this city. Newton Savage of LeRoy came down o visit the fair Thursday.

Edward Cooper of Muskegon is visitne friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox of Spring Lake attended the fair.

Frank Boyd of Traverse City spent a part of the week here. Miss May Roberts of Hastings visited here during the week.

Mrs. E. A. Bell of Greenville is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Zach Wallace of Big Rapids was in the city Thursday. Will S. Heald of Benton Harbor spent the week here.

Mrs. Longyear is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Foladmer. W. E. Chapman of Bay City is visiting Frank Dibble.

attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Macfie of Grand Haven visited the fairs. J. G. Johnson of Traverse City was here Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Long of Greenville spent the week here. J. L. Hudson of Detroit visited the city Friday.

Hugo Kanitz of Muskegon visited Ben O. Bush of Kalamazoo a ttended the fair.

Persons Out of the City. of his daughter. Miss Jessie, who is i shifty in matters of style and quality, suffering from an attack of typhoid were pretty much agreed that Heyman

Sioux City, Ia., to visit Mrs. Francis until the last day. Finally, however,

Mrs. Jane R. Baird leaves soon for Colorado Springs to spend the winter

with her son Harry who has been there several months. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stebbins are tak-

fore returning. A. C. Plank and C. E. Kennedy have justly awarded. gone to the upper peninsula for a few weeks' deer hunting. Miss Cecilia Van Dine has gone on a

visit of several weeks to St. Louis. Alma and Ithaca. Dr. J. B. Griswold, who attended the encampment at Washington, is expect-

ed home today. Mrs. A. F. Overholt is spending a mouth with relatives and friends at French hair goods. The exhibit was Newbury, Pa. J. B. McMahon has gone to Mancas-

with relatives and friends at Bristol, and the whole was so deftly arranged

Thomas Tennell has gone to Cedar Point. O., to attend St. Gregory's col-

Mrs. J. J. Sours is visiting Joseph Sours and family at Elk Rapids. Mrs. Charles Richardson bas gone to Chicago to visit friends.

Miss Nellie Austin has gone to Mendon to visit her brother. Miss Myrtle Ickes has been visiting

friends at Middleville. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maus are visiting friends at Hastings.

Miss A. A. Foster is visiting Mrs. A. L. Coons at Lowell. Mrs Brannan and Miss Brannan ara in New York city.

Dr W. H. Ross visited Chicago durng the week. Miss Clara Bloom is visiting friends

at Lowell. H. M. Bliven is visting his old home in Maine.

Ed A. Robinson has gone to Chicago to result Miss Ida De Noon is visiting friends at Bang T. Peter Doran visited Cadillac Tuesday.

Returned to Their Homes, Mess Theresa Bechtel has returned from a visit with Mrs. Di. White, hee Best, of Salt Lake City. Mes. W. fl. Fargo has remembed from Chicago and will make an extended visit with Mrs. S. P. Wormley

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greinck of Traveras Ciry, who have been viening friends here, have returned home. Mrs. John Mohrhard and danishter, Addie, have returned from a visit with

frien is at St. Louis, Mrs. The Bev. and Mrs. R. L. Constant have renirmed Ioen Onemo, where they worked friends. Mrs. A. J. Hayton and critters have Marris, are the guests of Mrs. Jarous returned from Powester, where they

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrien barn retarmed from a month a risk in the east. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Iven and damelefor have returned from Ottawa for any Mrs. E. L. Frish and Mess Monton have returned from New York City. Mrs. Celesta Elle line returned from

spant the sponser

RIGHT AGE TO WED for children in the new Innes Rifles quisite. During the ceremony the land visited friends here during the Mancelona, accompanied by her moth-ball at the corner of Cherry and South bridal couple stood beneath a bell of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones have regon visited friends here during the turned from Eaton Rapids. Dr. Herrick has returned from the

> Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl and family have returned from (barievo x. Mrs. F. L. Yale has returned from

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Trains leave for the south at 7:00 a. m. for Fort Wayne, Richmond and Uncinnati; 10:05 a. m. for Kalamazoo and Chicago; 2:00 p. m. for Fort Wayne; 6:00 p. m. for Fort Wayne, Richmond and Cincinnati; 11:20 p. m. for Kala-

mazoo and Chicago. No change in train service to and from Muskegon. Crepe tissue paper in all shades, 50 cents per roll, at George A. Hall & Co.'s.

A Fish Story. Dettentbaler, the fish and game merchant, carries the most diversified stock of food fish to be found in any fish market in the state. Surrounded as this city is by innumerable spring-fed inland lakes, the waters of which abound in the firest specimens, an op-portunity is afforded of securing the greatest variety of food fish known to piscatorial annals. A live merchant, therefore, can if he will make a record as a fish merchant in this city. happens that Grand Rapids has the live man and enterprising merchant Miss Nellie Lewis of Grand Haven and his name is Dettenthater. counters are daily piled with the finest specimens of the finny tribes known to picures. One may obtain any variety of fresh or salt water fish, fresh from its billowy home, that one's appetite may crave. This is saying a good deal, but it is the truth. And then again, Dettenthaler carries all kinds of game,

G. W. Wilson of Ionia visited the city for the celebrated Anchor brand of Oysters, the finest in the land.

Easily Took First Place. Among a host of pretentious exhibits at the West Michigan fair it was constantiv a matter of much speculation as to who would be awarded first pre-The Rev. Dr. George N. Smith has mium over all competitors. Lovers of the called to Northport by the illness the fair sex, who have discriminating & Company should be awarded first Mrs. Patrick Cornell, Sr., and two daughters, Mrs. John Waterson and Mrs. Elmer E. French, have gone to the matter left the problem unsolved the decision was made, and in harmony with the principle of majority Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Philadelphia, Washington and other eastern cities. mium. The nonor was well bestowed and fell into worthy hands. The exhibit was a great one in point of variety, extent and artistic excellence. No other firm could have made such a one. It required the limitiess stock of ing a western trip and will visit Min-neapolis, St. Louis and other points be-Heyman & Company to furnish such artistic house furnishings carried by display, and for it first premium was

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During the recent West Michigan fair it was a matter of frequent occurrence while in the main building to hear some enthusuast, who had an appreciation of the beautiful, remark the great beauty and harmony of the exhibition of hair goods made by Mme. Hibbard, the well known dealer is fine constantly the center of an admiring throng, and far exceeded in importter to visit his mother and bring his son muce any similar display ever attempted in this city. Many of the articles f. D. Waldron is spending two weeks shown were of exquisite leveliness. and so artfully combined as to win the admiration of every beholder. Of course the exhibition received a first remnum, and, as a mark of especial

favor, was given a diploma by the management of the fair. We are headquarters for fountain pens; price, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, tieorge A. Hall & Co.



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debility and exhaustion of perve power, which may end in utter prestration. in sanity and death. It you have a great sense of weakness and west mess, with bred limbs, mum! ness trembing, prickly smeations, cold feet and legs, you are advancing to that most serious distance. Persiyan, if your head sciers, less numb and tred, with arrange sensatifies, loss of memory, and you timk with difficulty or you are sleepless at might, was drown ness and dallness during the day, the nelve and beam latigue may sont run into insanity or destiif you have any of these facilings do not neglect them, or they will ending paralysis, insenity, prostruction or

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